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Arab-Jews Promise Plan • May Partition Palestine

LONDON, (AP)—An informed government source said the British decided Tuesday to impose a compromise partition-federalization plan on Palestine.

The information, the new plan, which may be laid before Arab and Jewish representatives later Tuesday, would divide Palestine into Arab and Jewish territories with an over-all control held at least temporarily by the mandatory power, Great Britain.

(Both Arabs and Jews previously have rejected partition). Representatives of the Jewish agency held an emergency session while Aitken conferred with his ministers. An agency spokesman said the Jewish leaders were considering implications of the seven-day ultimatum from the Palestine government demanding agency co-operation in stamping out violence in the Holy Land.

STURASALE, (AP)—Jewish leaders appealed to British authorities Tuesday to reconsider plans for imposing martial law on the Holy Land, where tension was increased by the agency's decision to accept the new plan. The agency's decision was seen as a move to prevent the Jewish underground from marching to the Holy Land.

There was no official announcement from the government as to when the new plan would be laid. But there seemed little doubt of the British intent to divide the Holy Land into Arab and Jewish territories with an over-all control held at least temporarily by the mandatory power, Great Britain.

2 Missing as \$200,000 Fire Burns N.S. Mental Hospital

Want Safeguards Before Arms Cut

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States today called for international plan for the reduction of arms until "adequate safeguards" had been set up to make sure there will be no escalation.

The declaration came from the State Department. It was made before the council a resolution providing that the reduction of arms until "adequate safeguards" had been set up to make sure there will be no escalation.

120 Children Safe After Home Burns

PRINCETON, N.J., (AP)—One hundred and twenty children were rescued Tuesday in an American church fire.

Rescue Two Men From Arctic Sea

Charge 30 More In Coupons Case

The Weather

Albania to Answer Charges for U.N.

German Protesters Shortage of Food

Suburban Montreal Bank Is Held Up

136 Known Dead In Steamer Fire

HONG KONG, (AP)—Fire swept a Chinese steamer, the *Shan Hai*, at her wharf here Tuesday, and officials announced that at least 136 persons were killed.

Many others of the 470 passengers were injured. The steamer was carrying a large number of Chinese, and officials estimated that at least 136 persons were killed.

British Coal Lack Leaves 45,000 Idle

LONDON—Some of Britain's biggest industries are feeling the pinch of a coal shortage.

The big Austin automobile plant at Birmingham will remain closed for at least a week because of the coal shortage.

Three Bigger Fires

There are three of the biggest car factories in the world. They are in the United States, Germany and Japan.

Blame Camera Fan For Sea Collision

MONTREAL, (CP)—A British navy officer who was killed in a collision with a Canadian ship Tuesday was a camera fan.

Dutch Stop Two British Vessels

BATAVIA, Java, (AP)—Two British ships, the 506-ton *Kinkaid* and the 406-ton *Wendell*, were stopped by Dutch naval forces Tuesday.

Two Bandits Slugged, Rob Coast Man

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Police caught two bandits Tuesday who were armed, masked and had stolen a car.

Murder and Suicide Blamed in Deaths

DEER BROOK, N.S. (CP)—The bodies of a man and woman, who were found in a building near the town of Deer Brook, were found in a building near the town of Deer Brook.

Suburban Montreal Bank Is Held Up

Montreal, (CP)—A bank in a suburban area of Montreal was held up Tuesday.

Act on One of 20 'Tips,' Two Men, Woman Held

Working on one of 20 "tips" received, city police closed in on a city hotel Monday night and arrested two men and a woman in connection with Monday's robbery of the main office of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

Arrests came less than 11 hours after two gunmen seized the savings department of the bank with \$3,843 cash. They had escaped after a running gun battle on a downtown street with a bank accountant, James R. Wilson.

Police Tuesday alleged they found \$3,512.57 on the persons of the three arrested about 9:30 p.m. Monday in a downtown hotel. Det. R. A. and Acting Det. Jack Cookson arrested the two men on instructions of Det. Jean Fort-Pedersen.

ARRESTED Ernest Amato, alias E. Redman, 25, ex-convict, charged with armed robbery of the Imperial Bank, was charged with armed robbery of the Imperial Bank. George Capstick, alias W. O. Jackson, 30, laborer, charged with armed robbery of the Imperial Bank.

Donna Lee McKay, alias Mrs. Donna Lee Shannon, 26, charged with possession of stolen property, \$3,533 in currency, property of the Imperial Bank.

The three appeared before Magistrate Miller in city police court Tuesday. At request of police an eight-day adjournment in hearings was granted. Bail for the two men was set at \$10,000 each, and at \$5,000 for the woman. Accused were represented by Neil L. Brown and Frank Dunn.

While the two men were in court, police officers were operating in supplying bank robbery "tips." Det. Insp. Pedersen and his detective were on the lookout for more such victims in Edmonton. They looked for tips in Vancouver for "tipping" tips.

Police are of the opinion that the three arrested persons came to Edmonton from Vancouver. The three were registered at the hotel prior to the robbery. The three were registered at the hotel prior to the robbery.

Chinook Brings Relief From Sub-Zero Storm Wave

REGINA, (CP)—Third Saskatchewan blizzard victim was reported Tuesday. The victim was a man who was killed in a collision with a Canadian ship.

Seek 2-Term Limit On U.S. Presidency

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A house of representatives Tuesday approved a constitutional amendment that would prevent any United States president from serving more than eight years.

Kemp, Robinson Remain Unbeaten

Ricks dropped by Prof. Kemp, Edmond, and Bert Robinson, kept their winning ways in the Alberta provincial election.

Tax Appeal Lost By Lumber Firm

OTTAWA, (CP)—The supreme court today rejected the appeal of the Lumber Co. of Canada, Ltd., against the decision of the Minister of National Revenue.

Britain to Spend Billions on Power

LONDON—Britain's new state electricity board, set up to control the electricity nationalization bill, is expected to spend more than \$1,000,000,000 on new power generation.

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U.S. Not 'Forsaking' China But Ends Direct Intervention



Communists Head Poland's 'Bosses'

By Rose Munro
WARSAW, C.P.P. — The real leaders of Poland are six Communists and a field marshal backed by three Socialists who, although in the minority, have a big say in Polish affairs at home and abroad. They have come to the top in the post-war political struggle and now are supreme. When the new government is formed on the basis of the recent "democratic bloc" victory here, these men will continue to call the tune.

The shrewdest and cleverest brain in the government probably is Jacob Bernan, secretary of the cabinet and minister of state. A chunky, handsome Communist with gray, thinning hair, he co-ordinates the work of all the ministers. He is not spectacular but is a great power behind the government.

Competent Official
Economic Minister Henry Miko-
las is another Communist who is the reconstruction, aid and recovery program. Round-faced and be-
spectacled, he is considered ex-
tremely competent by both Poles
and foreigners alike.

Then there is the leader of the
Polish Communist party, hard-faced
Wladyslaw Gomulka who also is min-
ister in charge of western territories
recovered from Germany. President
Bolshevik Bierut holds his position
as a non-party man but he is a
Communist of the inner group.

Similarly, Minister Rola-Zawadzki
is a non-party man but powerful
as minister of national defence and
head of all Polish armaments.

Next comes Communist Stanislaw
Radzimir, minister of public
security and head of "Oz" feared
security police. He is efficient
according to foreigners.

Mad Miesion Abramow
Zygmunt Moderski, vice-min-
ister of foreign affairs, is another
Communist who has been entrusted
with several important missions
abroad. He probably will go far in
the foreign office and even now is a
member of the cabinet.

Socialists take a secondary place
in the government but three are
outstanding — Prime Minister Ed-
ward Osieka-Morsawski; president
of the cabinet council Stanislaw
Swoboda; and minister without
portfolio Jozef Cyrankiewicz.

Communists are largely dependent
on Socialist support and there
is a good deal of give and take in
cabinet debate but the Commun-
ists, on the whole have greater final
influence in policy making.

British Socialism Said in Danger

LONDON, (AP) — High Tories,
chancellor of the exchequer, told
the British people Britain might
lose its way if it did not follow
the path of socialism. He said
the British experiment in socialism
in still greater distress, and the
Conservative press speculated
conditions might arise in the next
months leading to the Atlee gov-
ernment's resignation.

Speaking at Newcastle, host of the
newly-nationalized coal industry,
Dalton said Britain is facing a
lower standard of life and more
unemployment.

Dalton spoke at the great Austin
motor works at Birmingham, em-
phasizing 1,000, prepared to shut
down for an indefinite period owing
to lack of fuel. Other industrial
plants in the Midlands went on short
time. Steel output dropped 15 per-
cent below the planned level be-
cause of fuel cuts.

Newspapers reflecting the Con-
servative party viewpoint hinted
the government might fall, or be forced
to form a coalition because of pre-
siding economic conditions.

Dalton did not admit any possi-
bility that economic conditions
supervened to the recent oil, would
lead to downfall of the government.

WASHINGTON, (C.M.) — The
U. S. is knocking the Chinese Na-
tionalists' and Communists' heads
together.

America is telling the warring
factions they must get together and
settle their differences, or die.
This is the story behind Secretary
of State George C. Marshall's new
attempts to bring peace and unity to
China.

Marshall has taken America out
of the elaborate U. S.-Chinese
organization which he set up more
than a year ago in an effort to halt
the Chinese civil war and re-
store the Nationalists and Communists.

Take Over Responsibility
The secretary hopes the Chinese
will try harder to get together if
they have to take over the blame
for failure to do so.

Reports from China indicate
things may work out this way, al-

though China experts in Wash-
ington don't hope for too much too
soon.

Secretary Marshall and the state
department aren't saying what the
U. S. will do if this latest attempt
to end China's civil war also fails.

It is an essential part of Amer-
ican strategy now to tell what this
government's next move will be.

Started At Interpretation
The public reaction to Marshall's
latest move has started the sec-
retary, it is understood. He expected
the announcement had caused the
interpretations — or misinterpre-
tations — which he has hoped, was
emphasized at the state depart-
ment. Neither President Truman
nor Secretary Marshall would dream
of doing such a thing, it was said.

What happens to China, can be
more important to the U. S. than
to the Chinese.

A long-drawn-out civil war in
China might plunge the whole
world into conflict. American coun-
cilors

afford this, whereas the Chinese
civil war matters in itself much less
to the U. S.

Interest Made Clear
Continuing permanent Ameri-
can interest in China has been
made clear to the Chinese govern-
ment in connection with Marshall's
latest move.

The purpose of U. S. policy re-
lates the same — to the existing
people to help the Chinese them-
selves create a free, unified, peace-
ful, democratic and friendly China.

The U. S. will now rely on reg-
ular diplomatic methods, at least
for awhile, Ambassador J. Leighton
will stand by China, ready to do
anything the Chinese ask him to
do.

The primary responsibility for
bringing peace and unity to China
will rest on the Chinese themselves
where it belongs — not on the
U. S.

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News

America has \$300,000,000 of sur-
plus war supplies to sell in Europe.

Appeals for Aid To St. John Fund

MONTRÉAL, (AP) — The St. John
Ambulance appeal for \$100,000 which
opened Monday across Canada, to
continue until Feb. 25, was recom-
mended as a cause worthy of every
Canadian's support by Senator Nor-
man M. Patterson of Port William
and Ottawa, co-chairman of the
appeal.

In a message to national head-
quarters here, endorsed by A. J.
Major of Montreal and Toronto co-
chairmen, he said:

"The order has an untold his-
tory for usefulness rendering first
aid to those in need of it and this
is an opportunity for Canadians to
make the cause more effective by
backing it up."

Alberta's quota is \$30,000. Funds
used to further the first aid
and training services of the St. John
Ambulance association and St. John
Ambulance brigade.

Snowplows Rescue 70 in Washington

SEATTLE, C.P.P. — Slide-bound on
the Stevens pass highway since
Saturday, some 70 persons to 40
automobiles were freed by snow-
plow crews Sunday night and early
Monday.

Three plows and three bulldozers
had to cut paths on the stranded
vehicles could edge through snow-
drifts in the Cascade mountains.
SKI patrols had taken lead to some
of the stranded passengers.

Locations blocked by torrential
rains in southwestern Washington
killed two sleeping children whose
car was crushed at Riverview,
near here.

IF HURT IN CRASH
VANCOUVER, C.P.P. — In a spec-
tacular head-on collision on an
expressway in suburban Burnaby
Monday 14 persons were injured,
four requiring hospital treatment,
when the vehicle skidded out of
control.

Wants Ruhr Area Serve All Europe

PARIS, (AP) — A French foreign
minister spokesman said Monday
France's new plan for the Ruhr
basin would place the rich indus-
trial area at the service of all Eu-
rope instead of the German war
machine.

The United States, Russia and
Great Britain received communications
last week regarding the plan, it was
officially announced here Monday.

WILL REDUCE TROOPS ATHENS, (Reuters) — Britain soon will reduce by 10 percent the num- ber of her troops in Greece, it was officially announced here Monday.

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Ballot and Entry Form

Questions for Broadcast Tuesday
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	YES	NO
1 Should women remove their hats in theatre?		
2 Do you think University students are entitled to reduced ticket money?		
3 Should an employer be treated as respectable citizen?		
4 Is character more important than schooling?		
5 Is such more patriotic than money?		
6 Should Edmonton have an anti-moon by-law?		
7 Do you think recent air crashes have created too much publicity?		
8 Do you think news reporting is still necessary?		
9 Should people "going steady" tell their expenses on dated notes?		
10 Do you believe in tea-sip readings?		

Mark your ballot, send to "What Do YOU Think?" Hudson's
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News - 8:30
C.B.C. and LaFiche
News - 11:00

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BEN HOGAN SETS NEW 72-HOLE RECORD FOR PHOENIX GOLF COURSE

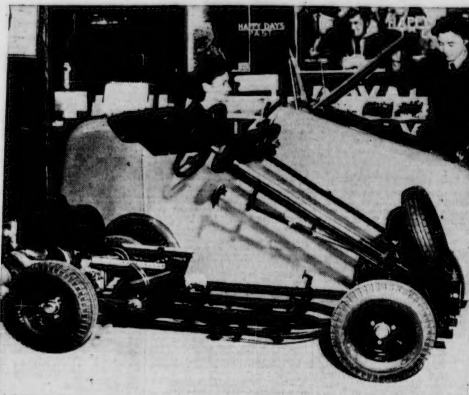


ENGLAND BUILDS ONE-SEATER MIDGET CARS FOR DISABLED VETERANS

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"MIRACLE ARM"—Doru Faust demonstrates at the Orthopedic Surgeons' convention in Chicago, how the hand of a new artificial arm can hold playing cards. The new mechanical hand is said to have a life-like appearance, deft touch, and vise-like grip.



BRITAIN'S MIDGET CAR—This midget one-seater car, manufactured at Finchley, London, primarily for use of disabled veterans, exhibited in London, has two and one-half horsepower engine and can do 65 miles to the gallon. Photo shows the complete vehicle and a chassis.



THE PRICE PENDULUM SWINGS BACK in Paris. Here French housewives take advantage of sign announcing 30 percent slash in prices as they stock up on food at this grocery store in France's capital. Many stores exceeded former Premier Blum's ordered decrease of five percent.



ANOTHER ONE FOR HOGAN—Professional golfer's top money winner in 1946, Ben Hogan, receives another check, this one for \$2,000, for winning 1947 Phoenix, Ariz., Open Golf tournament after setting a new record of 270 for the 72-hole route. Vic Armstrong makes the presentation.



FOR A HEALTHIER FRANCE—Mrs. Vincent Auried, France's new First Lady, holds a patient of Paris' Hospital Necker as she presides at token distribution of the first lot of more than 300,000 pounds of donated American food rations to French children's hospitals. Seated is U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.



BOAT SHOW QUEEN—Film star Rita Hayworth goes nautical. The red-headed actress turned blonde was selected to reign as "Queen of the National Boat Show" in Chicago.



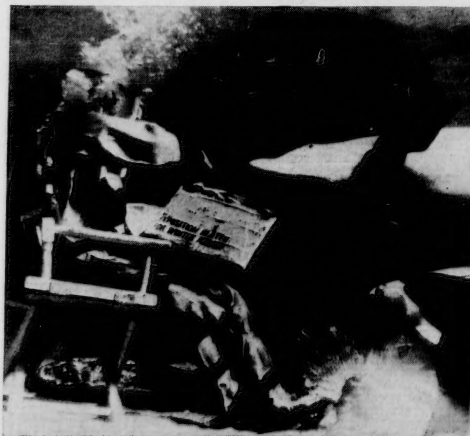
THE RECURRENT GANDHI—Mahatma Gandhi, 78-year-old leader of India's Hindus, lies blindfolded on his simple camp bed while his message to the inhabitants of an East Bengal village is read by a member of his party. It was Gandhi's weekly day of silence.



CHOW TIME—Lady Red, 11-year-old, Toledo, Ohio, Irish setter, feeds her second litter of 13 pups. Smaller pups are fed by bottle in order for them to survive with their larger brothers and sisters. The puppy being fed by bottle was given artificial respiration by Lady Red's owner.



RUSHING THE SEASON—Dressed for warmth even though the temperature soared to a record high of 55.8, these New York City youngsters, Priscilla Weinlandt, four, left, and Louise Blohm, three, enjoy themselves in the sandpit at Washington Square Park.



WHAT! NO FOUNTAIN PEN?—When weather was cloudy in Florida, press agents literally took to the water and produced this gag picture of Winter Haven's Marine Studio porpoise reading the news. Here an obliging diver shares his newspaper with the friendly fish.



SOUTH POLE BOUND—The "Port of Beaumont" bids farewell as the Finn Ronne expedition starts on its 7,000 mile voyage from Beaumont, Tex., to the Antarctic. Conde Ronne, who was second in command to Adm. Richard Byrd on the 1939-41 expedition, heads the party.

Meet "Steve Canyon" Drawn by Milton Caniff on The Comic Page Daily

Proud of Parents, Appreciates Guide

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: The other day I got this letter from my daughter, Sue, who is 13 years old. She is going to college has been wonderful for me but not in the way I expected. So many of the girls here have family troubles and come from broken-up homes and have parents who don't understand them, that it has made me realize how lucky I am. For I have the best Mother and Daddy in the world. So many of the girls remember as a little girl that whenever I came to you for advice you would ask me to tell you what I thought about the problem first then we would straighten things out together, without any trouble.

I am a fortunate woman to have such a daughter as that. Am I a proud mother?

ANSWER: You certainly are, and your daughter is fortunate to have such a mother for rare, indeed, is the mother who is wise enough to use diplomacy in dealing with her children. In all modern world even try to understand their children and talk over their problems with friends and try to get the youngsters' points of view, we would have no juvenile delinquency to worry about.

BUT TO GO BACK to your daughter, letters. A young girl who is very dear to me and who is also in her first year of college, wrote her mother a letter which is practically a duplicate of the one you received. In this the little teen-ager said that she had been very homesick but that she had gotten over it and, anyway, it was worth all her tears to realize, for the first time how fortunate she was in having a home like

where there was nothing but peace and love and good will.

She said that so many of her college mates were the children of divorced parents, or they came from homes in which their fathers and mothers were always fighting with each other, or they had parents who never showed them any affection or understanding, and the girls cried sometimes when they didn't get any letters, as my little teen-ager did from a mother who was never too busy to write.

Perhaps, teaching youngsters to appreciate their parents and their homes is not a subject included in a college curriculum, but the higher education can't do more valuable knowledge than that.

DEAR MISS DIX: My present husband is the stepfather to two children ages 5 and 7. He is the only father they have ever known and they worship him yet he hates them. He can't stand to eat at the same table with them and he never wants them around him and he resents every minute I have to give them.

My life is miserable for we fight so much over them. He knows of my children before our marriage and he also knew that I would have them with me. I have considered leaving him but my babies don't want to leave him. They even make excuses for his behavior. What shall I do?

ANSWER: If your children are as devoted to their stepfather as you are certainly can't be cruel to him. My guess would be that in spite of himself he is learning to love the little girls. It takes

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"Oh yes, Chauncey does ALL his playing in the proper setting!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Keep your coat on, son, and we'll all go out and eat tonight—you know how worn-out your mother is after an afternoon in the beauty shop!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Bridge

By William E. McKenney

Although some people insist that husbands and wives should not play bridge together, there are many famous married couples in bridge. In 1943 the national open air championship was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Jagger of New York. Last December at Hollywood, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. David Caster of Kansas City, Mo., came within 15 points of winning this title, finishing second to Sidney Sidor of Philadelphia and Jay Becker of New York.

It was rather surprising that many pairs went down at four tricks on today's hand, and Mrs. Carter said they did so because they failed to count their tricks. The opening lead was seen in dummy with the ace of clubs, three rounds of trumps were taken, then three rounds of spades hoping for a spade break. When spades did not break, declarer led the jack of diamonds. East won with the queen and returned a club. West won and played the fourth spade, which declarer ruffed with his last trump and he still had to lose two tricks. Mrs. Carter made the diamond play before picking up the trumps. She led the jack of diamonds from dummy immediately after winning

the first club trick. East won with the queen, and returned a club. West this time with the queen, but there was no way to stop Mrs. Carter from getting her club suit and establishing the diamond for the spade discard.

A very hard person to resist the blandishments of little children, for there is something very fascinating in their poking out any one of us for their adoration. SO MY ADVICE to you, unless you know the case to be hopeless, is to stick it out a little longer with your husband and he won't surrender to the little lovers. In case, however, that his jealousy does not yield to your treatment, there is nothing you can do except to leave your husband because your duty is to your children rather than to him. They need you more than he does.

DEAR MISS DIX: My wife says we need her sleep and in the five years we have been married I have had no breakfast except what I could scrape together myself. The most housekeeping she ever does is to call me up at the office and say "Bring home something for dinner—anything." I'm a good provider and have a job that no one else in business is hard to keep my mind on business when I have to worry about the

first club trick. East won with the queen, and returned a club. West this time with the queen, but there was no way to stop Mrs. Carter from getting her club suit and establishing the diamond for the spade discard.

GALS AGLEE

By E. Simms Campbell



"This model is especially attractive to men. It has its OWN face with it!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Why Grow Old?

A great deal has already been learned about heart disease. Great strides are being made in the control of hypertension. People who have diabetes can now live long and enjoyable lives. The new drugs are saving many lives, and blood banks are making it possible to save the lives of many who are being learned about the effects of mind upon body and surgery is performing miracles which were undreamed of years ago. Learning and insight are being restored by new methods and each day something new is added to the treasure of human knowledge.

Yes, indeed, if you are middle-aged or older, you have a right to feel hopeful of many vital years ahead, this is if you will take advantage of the things which are being learned.

A short time ago, comparatively, it was thought that a high protein diet was injurious from middle age on. Now there are indications that it is not. It adds to the speeding up the gradually growing glandular system and it has been shown that some diseases of the liver may be connected with protein deficiency. Your protein intake comes from meat, milk, cheese and eggs.

All of the scientists mind each well go home now and play bridge, for so far benefiting you is concerned, unless you take advantage of what they are learning. In the last analysis it is up to you, as to whether you apply the fruits of good nutrition to yourself and follow the warnings of medicine as to regular physical examinations and a quick visit to your doctor when strange new symptoms appear. The years from middle life on can be the best years of your entire life.

If you wish to have my heartiest No. 1 "Nutrition Science for Youth after Forty" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Elder

It is the tendency of all of us to avoid speaking of the sad, the disagreeable or the criminal to children. We find it hard to discuss the nervous and the evils of the world.

But, we cannot prevent children from hearing something and what they hear may be more disturbing than anything we can tell them. We tell them, faintly as that may be.

Mrs. L. has tried to evade talking to her son about death. Now she is uncertain that her son can be told what is really true. "Had my husband been killed while overseas I would have known better what to tell my five-year-old son when he insisted on knowing 'Why Daddy died?'"

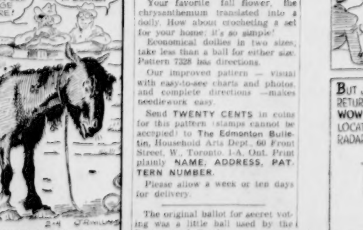
"The child wants to know why, how, what is dead and where is dinner. Why can't I have something to eat? Can you suggest any?"

ANSWER: Failure to provide is an accepted reason for a woman divorcing her husband. Failure to be a good cook should entitle any man to a divorce from his wife. There is no use in appealing to your wife's conscience but she may react to an appeal to her stomach. Make her understand that no one else in business is hard to keep my mind on business when I have to worry about the

first club trick. East won with the queen, and returned a club. West this time with the queen, but there was no way to stop Mrs. Carter from getting her club suit and establishing the diamond for the spade discard.

Crochet's the Style

By Alice Brooks



Elizabeth Woodward Says . . .

If you're taking some home to the Prom you'll have to tell him which way to jump. This is your party, and he's your guest—even though he is also your classmate. It's his job to tell you which way to jump. If you don't, you'll be a big disappointment to him. You'll be a big disappointment to him. You'll be a big disappointment to him.

One at the prom, remember that your classmate is your classmate. One at the prom, remember that your classmate is your classmate. One at the prom, remember that your classmate is your classmate.

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Points for Parents

By Elizabeth Woodward

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Heads Veterans

By Elizabeth Woodward

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Urges Extension of War Power

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman Monday urged Congress to extend the war power of the United States for "limited" periods to enable the executive branch to continue to conduct the war against the Soviet Union and to locate and destroy atomic materials.

He left a big field of House discretion by power to restrict other uses of "a national emergency" and "not now forewarned."

coal strike.

Pleading for "unfavorable" action, Mr. Asker asked a one-year extension of the March 31 for three new acts.

Mr. Truman asked authority over these bills.

FOODS—Grain, rice, related products; export control only over fats; port controls only over meat products; export controls over meat products; canned fish and proteins.

Imported Materials—and some miscellaneous.

Other sections of the speech should be retained, as Truman's message, as well as the maritime common shipping lines and the station of ships with the equipment that is on the way of peace.

Mr. Truman gave up to make strikes threaten Dec. 31, when he the end of hostilities. He now requests—when

Predict Increase In Clothing

By H. R. H.
OTTAWA—An increase in the prices of men's and women's and many other items commonly classed as "cheap" goods, but containing a certain amount of cotton, automatically from the partial removal of the tariff on raw cotton and ducts. Removal of the tariff is effective Feb. 1.

Suits and other garments will not show any price change. Goods manufactured before Feb. 1, from new raw cotton, will be subject to the price increase.

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Tenders will be received by the Public Land Office at above property, each town with a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase price hereof.

FEBRUARY 19, 1917.
Terms desired.

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G. M. COLEBAI
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19648 - 101A Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta

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CALL FOR TENDERS

For Construction of New
Grimshaw, Alberta

Separate sealed tenders received by the Board of Finance, Headquarters of the Office of the Treasurer, up to and including 20th, 1947 for the following:

Frame, stone finish containing four classrooms and auxiliary rooms, pertinent to be built on school site at Grandview and to be paid for by the State of New York, to be bid from the Secretary on payment of a deposit.

Plans must be returned a day after the closing date. Marked checks tender must be enclosed with each bid as guarantee.

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